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The Intelligencer.

Tus lock-out of Rapublicans has begun

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND Section to under gand that he can't get a renomination

THE hostile Arabs in Egypt have been ideated. This news indicates that English is bound to record a victory in some

WHEELING musn't object to the little gires the Legislature took at her in the tier of taxation. That is what the Legis-

Arres Russia got through shaking up the western part of India, the sly earthtake comes along and crupts the peace and quiet of the eastern portion PRESIDENT CLEVELAND may be fooled

and imposed upon in regard to the recomdations of some men for prominent

have prevented the present stagnation in

are just finding it out. The Assessors have had rather a shrewd eye on the main chance, as though it were their busily seems that Kansas City whisky makes lunatics, as the maniac who was captured in Chicago the other day is re-

oriel to have been a reputable citizen of Denver until he struck that city and imhibed too much of the liquid lightning heir minds that they have got to go to

aid of the seceding States they are "going togo." They may as well get their bag-

andstory poem in Punch, the alleged so diagram accompanies the effusion it is mossible to discover the meter, there tmay be surmised, though, that if any hing hastens Mr. Lowell's departure

ation to set up again the revenue diswith by consolidation. It is said that he arolina and will inaugurate elsewhere the same "reform." There are not enough Until the President yields this point to the hungry clamor of his party

rith a stone on Campbell's Creek, two cous ago, was arrested at Letart, Mason county, yesterday, and brought here this evening and lodged in jail. It is frared that when Douglass' friends hear of the street Jeffers will be taken out and lynched. He was arrested by Deputy Sherilause, of Mason county, who brought Jeffers here.

PSILADELPHIA, PA., June 2.-The exo evolve order out of the chaos. The eper they delve into the books, howerer, the larger grows the deficit until it

sau for one day, that is, \$1,400 was not mared upon the books. If this rate of edict continues the lors will be much larger than the directors thought.

A satement was made this afternoon of a friend of James Conkiln, highway satractor, who played an important part a the failure, that the amount he drew is such larger than the directors thought; \$0,000 was the extreme figures named, let it is stated that the amount is \$140,000.

Arrested for Embezzling.

as one of the executors.

Two Deaths From Bank Failures. East, PA., June 2.-Frank Maguire, a mented depositor of the wretched Erie County Savings Bank, deliberately shot ending a ball through her body and an ther through her wrist. He had brooded ouer through her wrist. He had brooded wer the lose of his savings until his mind pre way. This is the fourth tragedy that has arisen out of the savings bank villainy. This morning Hon Jesse Obersole, one of the principal stockholders in the Humball Bank, which recently suspended, and of brain softening. His losses and savilless as stockholder preved upon him, nasing death. The demise of the last was honorable, that of the former integrates.

NEW YORK, June 2,-Dr. Douglas said is evening that the swelling outside and wide of General Grant's throat had s rabated that the parts were now exmined with greater ease than at any testinc the General's illness. The parametric street has eaten solids, asparatiant his week has eaten solids, asparatiant his week has eaten solids. Dr. Dong'as expects the General will. Dr. Dong'as expects the General will wave this city before the last week of this menth. He will be conveyed by boat to dlany, where special arrangements will alway the to the fourney. President Cleveland, on Decoration Day, sat word that he would call on General Grant Sanday afternoon, but was prelimed from doing so by circumstances he yas not able to control. ined with greater case than at any

THE LINE DRAWN.

THE PRESIDENT CALLS A HALT

ernment-The Louisiana Case that Caps the Climax-General News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 .- The state ment is published here to-day from Demoinduced to appoint a man as Consul at Callao who is an escaped murderer from Louisiana. The news comes in the form of a special from New Orleans, which says upon the alleged appointment by Presi-dent Cleveland of Cuthbert Bullitt Jones as Consul to Callao, calls editorially upon

Governor McEnery to make a requisition for him as a fugitive from justice, there being an unsatisfied indictment a ains It then narrates the particulars of the seassination of General Liddell in 1870 by Jones and his father and brother, on a Bfack River steamboat, and how the two latter were subsequently shot and killed by a gang of lynchers in the Harrisonburg jail. Cuthbert Jones escaped from the country. The paper wants to know who is responsible for this appointment, as it is alleged his papers are signed by members of the present Congressional delegation. The Rates is a straight-out Bourbon Democratic paper, and was the first in the State to advocate Cleveland's election."

Cleveland's election.

It is very evident that the President and his Cabinet are even more disturbed than has been represented over the discoveries they have made in regard to the unfit and disreputable men who have been recommended by men of standing in the party. To-day the Post returns to the attack upon this class of Democrats, styling them "dishonest advisers," and under this title it proceeds to lash an element in its own party which it admits to be made up of Senators, Congressmen, Governors and others. It is a revelation of the Democratic party leaders which the country will do well to heed.

A MYSTERY CLEAKED UP.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Lleutenant Geo.

of the American schooner Sherman, and the beheading of a portion of the crew, on the Yellow Sea, coast of Corea, in 1889. The narrative was prepared from accounts obtained from a Corean Christian of good standing, and is published for the first time. Lieutenant Foulk says:

The Sherman arrived in the Felong river in Aug st and anchored a short distance below Phyong Yang City. The Sherman was seen from the walls of

some time. When the water subsided, the Provincial Governor sent officers to inquire her mission. The common people took advantage of the departure of these officers to gratify their curiosity and sent with them, the whole party being a large fleet of small boats, which put out from the shore together. The Sherman's people, five understanding the object of the approaching expedition, considering the movement as hostile and fired several shots in the air. The officers, accompanied by all the other people, at once turned back. The river fell rapidly after this, and in a few days the Sherman went aground. This was seen from the city walls and snother fleet of boats came toward the schooner, this time with city walls and another fleet of boats came toward the schooner, this time with hostile intent, the people being armed Shots were again fired from the Sherman, and the Coreans turned back, as before. Bot's officers and people were now enraged. "Boats were loaded with combustible material and taken to points above the schooner. Here they were fired and allowed to drift down upon her. The Sherman was soon in flames. Her people jumped overboard to eave themselves, but most of them disappeared beneath the waves. A few were picked up by the Corean boats. The prisoners were brought before the kauss and examined. They told the ob-

The prisoners were brought before the Kamaa and examined. They told the obliget of the Sherman's coming. All efforts Hanlan against him for \$5,000 a side in a

prison and beheaded."

Up to 1870 the United States Government, could learn nothing of the Sherman's destruction. In that year Admiral John Rodgers, in command of the Asiatis station, was ordered to investigate her less. Commodore Schley, of Greely re-lief fame, was at the time connected with the station as Lieutenant Commander. Referring to the expedition yesterday, he

see, the larger grows the deficit until it seemed that it would reach far into the standers of thousands. The auditing the standers of the Board of Directors compared some of the Board of Directors compared some of the deposit books with the signs to-day and found a difference of \$2.00 for one day, that is, \$1,400 was marked some of the deposit books with the size of the size and at the end of the tan days the Admiral determined to secure an explanation by force. We landed 1,000 mm and attacked the fortifications. The result was that nearly 75 Coreans were killed and about 100 taken prisoners. We lost twenty-five or thirty. The explanation afterward given for firing on our vessels was that the Coreans nayer allowed a furtiery wassel to go up the river allowed a foreign vessel to go up the river without firing on it. Our investigation of the Sherman was ended because of the

the Sherman was ended because of the Shr with the Coreans."

Comm dore gabley attributes to this fight Commodore Schley attributes to this fight the making of the Corean (reaty with the United States about two years ago.

Judge J. H. Maynard, the newly sp-pointed Second Compiroller of the Treas-ary qualified yesterday.

The total exports of mineral offs during

ant, a lad 14 years of age, on Saturday ponding time last year 416,974,455 gallons. Joseph B. Fowler, one of the Chiefs of Divisions in the Third Auditor's office, recently dismissed by Secretary Manning. The Cabinet meeting yesterday was attended by all the members except the Secretaries of State and Navy. The principal topic of discussion was in regard to the application of laws concerning pleuropneumonis and other laws relating to cattle berief of the police, their occupants the herded in large public reservations in the ten months ended April 20, 1885, were 488,768;148 gallons; during the corres-ponding time last year 416,974,435 gallons.

northesn Texas popularly known as "No man's land." No conclusion was reached. John B Hussy, of North Carolina, haveen appointed Chief of Division in the flice of the Third Auditor of the Trea

anry.

The jary in the case of John W. Drew, who has been on trial for presenting false vouchers against the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department, brought in a verdict of acquittat.

Friends in this city of ex-First Auditor Reynolds do not think that he committed.

Reynolds do not think that he committed suicide. They say he was subject to attacks of verligo and suffered intensely from other maladies, and assume that his mind was affected when he fell through the air shaft in the Southern hotel at 8t. Louis. He was in comfortable circumstances, so that the loss of his office could not have driven him to suicide.

The Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service is informed that junk Hospital Service is informed that junk dealers in Baltimore are purchasing large quantities of bed ticking used on ocean steamships by emigrants, most of which is procured from quarantine stations. This bedding is viewed by the sanitary authorities as exceptionally dangerous. The matter will be brought to the attention of the different State authorities with a view of having the practice discontinued.

TILDEN AGAINST CLEVELAND

Signs of a Conflict Over the Democrati Nomination for Governor. B. Hill is preparing for a fight. He has been notified that Secretary Manning is ed to his candidacy for the nomina tion for Governor by the next Democratic State Convention. He has also been notified that President Cleveland is in-

He carefully avoided any reference to his candidacy for the Gubernatorial nomination. His visit, without question, has gained him the good will of all those he came in contact with. Efforts were made to keep the Governor's visit a secret, but one of the gentlemen who were in Mr. McLaughlin's house when Mr. Hill called inadvertently referred to the fact that he had met the Governor. The story spread among the politicians, much to the chagrin of Mr. McLaughlin. When asked by a reporter if he had received a call from Governor Hill, Mr. McLaughlin replied, with a shadow of annoyance in his tone: "I met the Governor on Saturday at the residence of Mr. Knapp. You will please excuse me from talking with you longer. Some friends are inside waiting to see me on business of importance."

The Kings county Democracy are keeping up a great show of friendly feeling toward the administration. One of the number summed up the situation as follows:

number summed up the students as follows:

'The President acta's if he wanted Mr. McLaughlin and his triends to plead for this and that appointment... We have indicated through our Congressman, as plainly as an intelligent man could desire, the men whom we would be satisfied to see appointed to places. But he has not made a move toward appointing any of these wants of the country. he has made a move toward appointing any of these men. On the contrary he has shown an inclination to appoint at least one man who is objectionable to the party. What can Democrats think of the policy which has left the office of U. S. District Attornsy vacant for several days? Now, as to the fight for the Governorship. "Kings county has a warm place in its heart for Sampel J. Tilden, and if he is for Hill, the administration will have to skirmish for friends on this side of the East River."

HANLAN AND BEAGH,

Hanlan was looked upon as invincible before he went to Australia, and his defeat was a surprise to everybody in this country. I do not believe the climate there agreed with him, and I think he will show up in better form here."

"Do you think he can best Beach on American waters?"

"Doyou think Reach will accept your his challenge?"
"I am not certain, but I think he will. He can make a great deal of money by coming here and defeating Harriam I believe he will take his chances. I have offered him \$500 for expenses, but if that is not enough I will make it \$1,000, or gvan more? I will not alloy any money consideration to stand in the way of a match between these two carsume. But in the standard in the way of a match between these two carsume. But in refused to enter the regata which I proposed, though he might have made \$1,000 by winning; but the \$5,000 and his expenses will probably bring him. Hanlan will be here inside of a week, and then I will be able to make definite arrangements. Tran not do anything until I have had a talk with him. If the match is arranged it, will probably come off between Angust I and 15.

A Maryland Lynching, GINSTER, Mp., June 2.—At 1:30 o'clock this morning a body of masked men rode into the city and went at once to the jail where Townsend Cook, (colored), was imprisoned for an assault on Mrs the making of the Lorean reary with the United States about two years ago.

Was imprisoned for an assault on Mrs Knott, near Mount Airey, a few days ago. They broke down the dogs of the fail, overpowered the Sheriff and proceeded to Cook's cell. A rope was placed around his neck, after which he was led out and put into a wagon, and the maskers proceeded out on the Mount Airey road. A successful mediate between the contesting parties. The Barranquillo Government grants the insurgents reasonable terms. A successful mediation is probable, which will end the devastation, I shall make an warrent attempt to settle the troubla."

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Judge J. H. Maynard, the newly sppointed Second Coapiroller of the Tresspan output of the treasure o

A Youthful Murderer LYNCHBURG, VA., June 2.-Willie Bryant, a lad 14 years of age, on Saturday

THE LABOR WORLD.

rived at Soon-A Riot at Pottsville, Pa. QuicklyQuelled-Strikers Arrested

situation remains unchanged. No signa tures to the scale have been obtained since vesterday and both sides are anxiously

of his daily telegrams from the iron cen ters of the country. At 1 o'clock he reported no further move made by the manufacturers outside of Pittsburgh. At Youngstown the contest is more ex

citing than in Pittsburgh. All the mills

there and throughout the Mahoning ley, with the exception of one at Sharon. are closed. The manufacturers send word that they are firm and they will not sign the present scale. While on the other hand the workmen of that section are as solid as a rock. Notwithstanding the re-ports of the determination coming from other sides and from various sections there are many, perhaps a majority of those directly interested, who believe the strike will be of a short duration. Never in the have been made on both sides and it is generally believed with but little trouble the whole affair, which is now the cause of about 60,000 workmen being idle, can be amicably settled.

A LABOR RIOT

Throtaled in Its Incipiency—The Ring Portsville, Pa., June 2.—A labor disurbance took place here this morning which for a time threatened serious trouble About 10 o'clock 200 Italians and Hungarian laborers employed on the Reading cents a day advance in wages, marched into town carrying clubs and red flags, into town carrying clubs and red flags, and proceeded to Coal street where a large force of their countrymen are at work laying track. They attempted to induce these to join them, and failing in this they became threatening. A force of police officers appeared on the scene and attempted to arrest the ringleaders and the mob resisted.

The officers drew their revolvers, and bloodshed seemed inevitable. Finally some twenty of the strikers were captured, taken before a magistrate and sent to jail. The strikers scattered then, and at present all is quiet, though a renewal of the demonstration is ant cipated by the contractors.

Want Higher Wages.

READING, PA., Jdne 2 .- Over one hun dred railroad laborers, mostly Hungari ans and Italians, employed on the new Hamburg, in this county, struck for an in-crease of twenty-five cents a day in their wages, to-day. They have been getting \$1.00 per day, and their demands for \$1.25 have been refused. Operations have been suspended and all is quiet at the scene.

CINCINNATI, O., June 2.—Shortly before well-known physician, shot and killed his prother-in-law, Harry Champlin, at their Champlin is an unmarried man, who has son of the late W. A. Jones, a well known steamboat proprietor, and was employed for some time as clerk on the steamer Sherlock and afterwards on the wharboat. For some time past he has been idle, but has lived with his mother, who is in comfortable circumstances. He has been in the habit of demanding and obtaining money from his mother, and when refused he has been in the habit of abusing her. Last night he left home pleasantly, promising his mother to return sober. Instead he went home, after 1 o'clock, in a partly drunken condition, went to his mother's bedside and began to abuse her. He awakened a visitor, Mrs. Glenn, of Michigan, who went to him and begged him to desist. He struck her with a chair and returned to his abuse of his mother. son of the late W. A. Jones, a well known

was a surprise to everybody in this country. If do not believe the climate there agreed with him, and I think he will show up in better form here."

"Do you think he can beat Beach on American waters?"

"Yes, I do; and all his friends and admirers think the same. At any rate, I am willing to risk \$5,000 on it."

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A BRIDE'S CRIME.

She Commits Spicide on Being Judicted for Pengus Falls, Minn., June 2 .- The suicide of Mary T. Clarno, of Parker's Prairie, this county, details of which have just been received, was peculiar in many respectable girl, and lived with the family of Mr. Kasson, over his store. Mr. Kasson being son, over his store. Mr. Kasson being run into by an unknown vessel in a fog. The crew is believed to be lest. away, his wife went to meet him, and left the key of the store with Miss Clayno. The latter, who was engaged to marry Mr. Mo-Farian, went into the store, it is alleged, and took about \$70 worth of goods for her wedding outlit, which were afterward found at the house of one of her friends. Last week she was indicted by the Grand the key of the store with Miss Clayno. The latter, who was engaged to marry Mr. Mo-Farlan, went into the store, it is alleged, and took about \$70 worth of goods for her wedding outfil, which were afterward found at the house of one of her friends. Last week she was indicted by the Grand Jury, and she was to have appeared for trial at Fergus Falls on Monday. Mr. McFarlan, her betrothed was with her on the night she committed suited; He proposed to secompany her to Fergus Falls, and declared that he would stick by her to the end.

wedding night dress. She shook the loose folds of her garment and said to her sunt with mock cheerfulness, "Don't Hooklike a ghost?" and immediately returned to her bed. A few minutes later Mrs. Clarno became conscious that something was wrong by hearing a noise in the room above. On going up stairs she found the girlin a spasm, her eyes set and her limbs girlin a spasm, her eyes set and her limbs rigid. Death soon resulted. She had taken poison with the drink.

THE VENICE OF ASIA.

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All About the Destroyed City.

LASHED BY LIGHTNING.

thicage Visited By a Storm of Thunder Lightning and Rale. Chicago, June 2.—Shortly after thunder, lightning, wind and rain struck ings being struck and several demolished Cormick Reaper Works, while standing m the effects of which he has since

died. A number of other persons were

Some apprehension is felt regarding the safety of vessels on the lake.

Stongwell Jackson's Daughter Married, Richmond, Va., June 2.—Miss Juli Jackson, daughter of the Stonewall Jackson, was married this evening to William son, was married this evening to william E. Christian, of this city. The church was crowded with a brilliant assemblage. The bridal party included friends of the contracting parties from South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Washington, D. C., North Carolina, New York and this State.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., June 2 .- A terrific section to-day. Hail fell as large as hen's eggs, doing much damage to plants. 150 foot spar of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Western Railroad bridge over Cedar river was blown down. Several cars were blown from the track and thou-sands of window lights in the houses were

hree o'clock this morning the inmates of the hotel Interlaken, at Saratoga lake, were aroused by a cry of fire, and all rushed from their rooms in their night clothes. The halls were filled with smoke, but all escaped. The building and contents were totally destroyed. Loss, \$20,000.

Base Ball Xesterday.

At Buffalo—Buffalo, 2; St. Louis, 5.

Errors, Buffalo, 1; St. Louis, 6. Bases,
Buffalo, 12; St. Louis, 8. Struck out by
Boyle, 6; by Serad, 3.

At Detroit—Detroits, 6; Chicago, 10.

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buffalo.

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At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; St. Louis, 8.
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by Henderson, 3; McGinnis, 4. At Providence—Providence, 2; Boston Errors, Providence, 3; Boston, 13. Bases, Providence, 8; Boston, 4. Struck out by Shaw, 6; by Buffinton, 1.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 0; Louisville, 5. Errors, Brooklyn, 4; Louisville, 1 Bases, Brooklyn 3; Louisville, 15. Struck out; by Hecker, 3; by Terry, 3. At Philadelphia—Athletics, 12; Cincin-

At Philadelphia—Athletic, 12; Cincinnati, 8. Errors, Athletic, 6; Cincinnati, 8. Baser, Athletic, 22; Cincinnati, 14. Struck out by Matthews, 3; by Shallix, 1. At New York, 7: Britadelphias, 3; New York, 1. Errors, Philadelphias, 8; New York, 9. Bases, Philadelphias, 4; New York, 8. Struck out, by Daily, 3; by March 8.

Miss Izora Brown, West Senora, Ohio,

suicided by nanging.

Lew. Hornhorser, azed 17, of Cincinnati, was drowned in the Ohio.

Perry Brazel, of Akron, Ohio, on a protrasted spree, died from the effect of drink.

mother.

This aroused Dr. Loy and Mrs. Loy, York, is a defaulter to the amount of

Minnie Hogne, of Akron, O., was prob-ably fatally burned by her clothes igniting from a piece of phosphorus which she car-ried in her pocket.

John Gardner, a government detective, and John Cox, while attempting to arreat a father and two sons named Reeves, near Jasper, Ind., were uportally wounded by the trio, who escaped.

awamped in the swells of the Monon-gabels river near Six Mile Ferry, Pa, at an early hour yesterday, and M. Sunnke and J. Sinsleier were drowned. The others

J. Sinsleier were drowned. The others swam ashore.
The nineteenth anniversary of the Universal Peace Union began at Philadelphia yesterday. The annual report stated that complimentary letters had been sent to Gladstone and others relative to the settlement of the Aighan question without bloodshed. The death of Victor Hugo was also mentioned. He was a member of the French branch of the society.

LONDON, June 2.- Dispatches from Bon

of a disastrous earthquake in Cashmere, country of India. The seismic shocks becapital of Cashmere. The barracks, in which several hundred soldiers were collapsing so suddenly that nearly half the men were imprisoned in the debris. Fifty

One part of the city has been entirely One part of the city has been entirely demolished, and many hundreds of people are supposed to be buried in the ruins. The place is almost deserted, the citizens having become panic stricken and field. The river which flows through Serinsgur, as well as the Lake of Cashmers, are crowded with boats, which are packed with refugees. Many others have sought shelter in hastily erected huts and tents outsida of the walls. The distress which prevails is appalling. At last accounts the selsmic disturbances continued unabated, and the complete destruction of the city of Seringur was imminent.

and the complete destruction of the city of Serinagur was imminent. Serinagur is near the center of the Vale of Cashmere, and the whole territory experienced the terrible cartinquake shocks. The damage caused throughout the Vale is enormous. The loss in cattle alone is very great. The afflicted people seem to be unterly helpless, and succor is being sent them as rapidly as the Indian authorities can organize relief. Many of the houses, on account of the large rents in the walls, must be razed to the ground. The shocks have not yet ceased, and this fact greatly retards the works of resuing the people pinned down in the debris; and it is feared many of these must perish before they can be reached by the relief parties.

lying west of Afghanistan. The capital. lat. 34°6′, N. lon. 74° 55′ E., near the center of the Valley of Cashmere, 5,246 feet above the sea, and 170 miles N. N. E. of Lahore. The city has a population of sbout 140,000, and some idea can be scouring the woods for the assassin. center of the Valley of Cashmere, 5,246 fest above the sea, and 170 miles N. N. E. of Labore. The city has a population of *bout 140,000, and some idea can be had from these figures of the possible loss of life. The city extends about four miles along both sides of the Jhylum river, which is crossed by five wooden bridges and winds through the city as a deep and blacid stream about 100 varies wide. The been called the Venice of Asia. The houses which are generally dilapidated are built of thin brick, with timber frames. many of them three stories high. The principal building is the great mosque in which it is said 60,000 persons can worship together, and the dungson like a palace of the Maharajah surmounted by a shining cupela. On the east side is a lane five miles long and two and a half miles broad, which is connected with the river by a canal, and is surrounded by beautiful scenery. It was formerly a favorite resort of the mogul emperors many of whose pleasure grounds and palaces still remain. The most noted is the Shalimar Bagh, laid out by the Emperor Jehanghir, which

Anti-Jewish Riots in Vienna. The Little Rock, (Ark.) woolen mills riots have again broken out. They were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$10,000; no nsurance. time is the excitement of the people growing out of the election agitation. The Carmelite Pla's was filled with a howling Oarmelite Pla's was filled with a howling mob, and free fights were frequent. The shops of the Jews were raided and ruined and their owners violently assaulted. Not less than forty persons were severely wounded. The police made many arrests, a still they were powerless to repress the rioters, and were obliged to call for the sid of the military. Other riots of like violence and destructiveness have taken paces in the Wieden and Menban districts. In these districts the entire police force is on duty patrolling the streets and proventing the raths ring of crowds. The German Liberal party had three candidates defeated in Venns, which is a loss to three seats in the one city alone. In

Sons & Co., of New York, and who was arrested at Queenstown, on board the steamer Nevada last Friday, it has been ascertained, remains in this city under surveillance. He is becoming bolder and now offers to return to New York on certain conditions. Mr. Koch will not accept anything but an unconditional return and insists on personally accompanying the prisoner as far back as Queenstown. arrested at Queenstown, on board the

SUAKIN, June 2.-Yesterday hostile

Arabs made an attempt to wreck the Suakim-Berber railway, dispersed by a few shells. To-day a Nile boat, carrying a force of Tribal police, surprised a party of Osman Digna's at Adia. A fight ensued and twenty of the hostile A rabs were killed and a num er taken prisoner. One hundred and fifty of their camels and 1,000 sleep were captured.

Longon, Jane 2.—The Berber railway plant has been offered the Government of

They Would See, PARIS, June 2.—On the avenue Des

Champs Elysees at the Rue De Boetle, stands the fine residence of Baron Roger Desiring to protect his grounds from the intrusion of the crowds who were gather ing even at midnight to secure good places where from to view the funeral procession of Victor Hugo, the Baron em-ployed a number of masons to imbed on

the garden wall a quantity of broken glass. The crowd objected to this proceeding STATE GATHERINGS. the garden wall a quantity of broken glass. The crowd objected to this proceeding saying, that though the Baron had a legal right to so ret he was morally wrong, because in the event of a crush, the people would be torn and cut by the glass. The masons, however, proceeded, when the crowd compelled them to desist, destroying Iwhat work they had done and took possession of the wall. The Baron called on the police, but under the circumstances they refused to interfere.

BITS OF NEWS OF ALL. VARIETIIS

from all over the State and Vicinity-Women Indulge in a Fight -A Panther Depredations Newspaper Chauges.

The Barnesville Enterprise says that the

The annual council of the West Virginia Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church will commence its sessions to-day at Lewis-burg, Greenbrier county.

battle, informing the government that general Komaroff was moving heaven and earth to get the Afghans to fight; that a battle was certain to occur, and that the Afghans could not avoid defeat. In his reading the second could not avoid defeat. In his remarks the heattle forwarded April 27 Sir.

The Charleston Times has made a slight change in the days of its publication. It will be issued on Sunday morning and not on Monday morning, in order to let its employes rest on Sunday, the same as other people.

**Edward Rothlein a Charleston druggist. Edward Rothlein, a Charleston druggist,

Algans could not avoid chees. In his report on the battle forwarded April 27 Sir Peter repeated this declaration that Komaroff had planned his attack beforehand. The papers show that arbitration was first proposed by Lord Granville. M. de Giers objected to it, saying that the only person filly situated to arbitrate was the Emperor William, who would refuse to act. Lord Granville's reply to this was that the Emperor William could not avoid acting if asked to do so.

Constantinofie, June 2.—Sir Peter Lumsden in an interview to-day said that the present semi-peacefol state of affairs between England and Russia may exist for weeks and perhaps for months, but the two powers are certain to again become embroiled before long. The old frontier line, which interposes eighty miles of desert between the disputants is the best that can be decided upon. The Gantz oil well at Little Washington

The Gantz oil well at Little Washington was "packed" on Saturday and it will be pumped no longer. The managers will save the expense of pumping and depend upon the natural flow of the well, which is expected to average from ten to fifteen barrels per day.

Last Friday while some men were working on a road in Tucker county a blast went off unexpectedly, and several men were injured. George Shummker was robadly hurt by shattered rocks that he has not had his eyesight since, and it is feared that he is permanently blind.

A panther has been committing depredations on Backbone mountain in Tucker county. It has been killing deer and coons and lately has been a tacking these. Its cries and yells can be heard at night by the farmers, living about nine miles from St. George, and they are living in terror of it.

a poem laudatory of ex-Minister Lowell and expressive of regret at his departure and expressive of regret at his departure from England. The poem contains the Iollowing sentiments:

"What we all should like best would be to keep you here forever."

"You have won our hearts."

"Your words and your ways are what we like."

"Commend us to the Yankee heart."

"If you can return, do."

16 persons, were six days and nights in a small open boat before being picked up. They were all in an exhausted condition

Shot His Father-in-Law LITTLE Rock, ARK, June 2 .plowing in his field this morning, Martin West, a substanti il planter, near Jacksonsassinated by Al. Clemens, his son-in

brought from Chicago to Jersey City, to answer to fifteen complaints of forgery

just reached here of a duel to the death between two negroes, Jefferson Johnson and Henry Brown. They were jealous over a woman, and both hoping to marry her, they met by agreement by themselves after dark on the banks of the Mucka.

New York, June 2 .- The funeral harles T. Howard, principal owner of the Louisiana Lottery, who was killed by

being thrown from a horse against a tree, was held at Dobb's Ferry to day. The remains left for New Orleans this evening. BELLAIRE.

and Personals. E. F. Cash is back from Philadelphia, J. R. Wickline has moved to Wellsville. Mr. Riley Gun has been down from Brilliant some days.

Mrs. Mahlon Wilson will shortly join her husband in Colorado. Levi Cassell is moving back to Bellaire

mencement exercises, the graduating class having left the school and refused to graduate. Jack Tobin is wanted as one of the

theres who stole the lumber from Ander-son's lumber yard. He was chased through the First ward Monday night by Officer Halpin, who caused some excitement by firing h's pistol after the flying man.

It is now lawful to hunt squirrels in Ohio. They are reported to be very scarce, however.

prospects for a large crop of strawberries in that vicinity is flattering. The rain came just in time.

has made an assignment to Walter L. Asby. Cause, the pressure of hard times and a wholesale drug house in this city. The assets and liabilities are as yet un-

Clay county has another newspaper. It is called the Elk River Progress and E. W. Anderson is the editor. It is Democratic in politics and proposes to divide the field with the sturdy Clay county Star, which has been doing noble work for the Republican cause in that section for some time next.

past.
G. T. Gosorn, editor and publisher of
the Piedmont Observer, announces his
withdrawal from the paper. He has disposed of it to parties for whom Prof. J. W.
Newlon will act as manager and editor.
It may be that the name of the paper will
be changed. Mr. Gesorn has a large number of friends who will be sorry to see him
least the children's belief. At the recent meeting of the Bishops in St. Louis, the time for holding the Eastern Ohio Conference was fixed for September 17th, at Barnesville, Bishop Poster to pre-

side. This Conference was fortunate in having Bishop Foster assigned to preside over its deliberations as since the death of Bishop Simpson, he is undoubtedly the most popular of all the Bishops. most popular of all the Sissops.

The Buckhannon Bee says: Presiding Elder Riheldaffer, who has just returned from along trip through Upshur, Randolph and Tucker counties, says the people have suffered greater losses in Wobster than in

any other control in which the has taveled. Some farmers have lost as many as twenty-five and thirty head of cattle from the want of sufficient feed. One man in Randolph lost fifty head of sheep out of a lot of seventy-five.

The Charleston Times in a recent issue a very "it is understood that Maior Lohn." says: "It is understood that Major John Harris has been doing some work here within the last few days in furtherance of within the last few days in furtherance of kis ambition to represent this district in Congress, which will be considered offen-sively partisan by some people. Mr. Harris retired very gracefully the last time before the convention met, but it is by no means certain that he will not give the conven-tion a chance this time to say whether it wants him as its nominee. Is may be said that Harris is fairly in the line of success-ion."

The Webster Mountain Echo in its last issue tells of two young ladics of that county living near each other named Cosby Payne and Mary Gregory, who quarreled over some trival matter and proceeded to settle it by a regular fight, which resulted in Misa Gregory getting badly used up by Miss Payne, who struck her several blows in the face with a stone and afterward throwing her into the fire, burning one of her hands severely. Several men were present and with seed present and with sed the fight but did not interfere to pre

vent it.

MARTIN'S FERRY. Cheeky and Cute Burglars-Blindfold Re-

Mr. William Bri eland is getting up blindfold regatta which will be held her in a short time. Mrs. John G. Tomlinson, of Wheeling, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mayor Cooper.

W. C. Grafton has left for Cincianati, where he will go into the photograph business.

Clyde Umrickhausen has received a place as train boy on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad.

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place as train boy on the Cleveland & Tricts. In these districts the entire police force is on duty patrolling the streets and preventing the eathering of crowds. The German Liberal party had three candidates defeated in Venna, which is a loss of three seams in the one city alone. In Leopoldstad, Herr Schneider, the anti-Semite candidate, was beaten "out of light." The mejority against him is six thousand votes.

A Bold, had swindler.

Laverpoot, June 2—Arthur E. Marsh, who embezzied \$50,000 while acting as superintendent of the business of Koch Sons & Co., of New York, and who was mencement exercises, the graduating class.

Sister Marie, St. Vincent's Infant Asylum, Baltimore, Maryland, states that St. Jacobs Oil has been used there re-peatedly for rheumatism and pains caused by bruises and accidents, and that it al-ways cured.

Ar the Commencement this evening of the Wheeling Female College at the Opera House, the gentlemen of the press, clergy and other professions are invited to take seats on the stage.

BTUART—On Sunday, December 7, 1884, Mass Calarita Struar, aged 69 years

Funeral will take place this (Wednesday) aftermon at 20 clock, from the residence of William Struck. Friends are prorectifully invited. The interment at Greenwood will be private.

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